Danny Maher Will Ride Foxhall Keene's Conroy II. in the First Big Race of English Flat Season—Thirty Starters for the Grand National—Gossip.

large will be directed to England this week to watch the result of the Lincolnshire Tuesday and the Grand National on Thursday. In the former event, which is very likely twenty-five starters Americans Foxhall Keene's Conroy II. and K. Vanderbilt's Bright, a bay colt by edicis out of Brilliance. So far it has not Bright, but Danny Maher will have the steer-ing of Conroy II. intrusted to him and the eene chestnut will be asked to carry 114 s pounds less. Neither of the Yankees has been quoted in the London books and by Newmarket critics is not regarded as having any sort of chance to be in front at

S. Sievier's remarkable four-year-old of R S. Sievier's remarkable lour-year-old ally Sceptre and she has been placed favorite at 11 to 2. She will be ridden by F. Hardy and it is only by a place of sheer good luck that the mare is now in condition to run at all. About a week ago while returning from exercise Sceptre, who had covered a mile at a good pace, broke loose and came in contact with a barbed wire fence. She was caught on the spot and it is thought but for this timely capture would have surely injured herself by again running into the wire. The biggest bet so far recorded about Sceptre is £13,000 "Skeets" Martin will have the mount on Lord Harewood's Minstead carrying 106 pounds. During his preparawhich was more or less of a chack in his regular work. Finally he had to have a rest of two weeks and a course of physic, but lately he has been going all right. Shrewd followers of the turf on the other side fight a trifle shy of picking the winner, but there is a feeling that Sceptre is good enough to carry away first money. There is a capital horse named O Donovan Rossa, by Donovan, dam by Barcaldine, with the handy weight of 103 pounds and it would be no surprise to see him show the way at the finish.

For the Grand National a field of thirty

has been assured, and on account of his victory in the Grand National Trial at Sandown Park J. S. Morrison's Drumcree has been installed favorite at 7 to 1. The horse is now 9 years old, by English experts re-garded as the age at which a chaser is at his prime. He is by the prince of cross-country sires Ascetic, out of Witching Hour a chaser of rare merit herself. Pride of Mabestown, an own sister of Drumcree, will be a starter, and the mare will carry 148 pounds-nine pounds less than her brother Owing to the absence of Lady Massey and Easter Gift the race will not be very interesting to Americans. Lady Massey has been declared scratched from all her English engagements. King Edward's Ambush II. has not turned out as good as he was expected by his trainers, and Shannon Lass, last year's winner is said to be out of form. last year's winner, is said to be out of form. Though Manifesto is 15 years of age, he been placed as third favorite, and it is said the old horse is in splendid trim. He will have Williamson, his old rider, on him and will no doubt take a lot of beating. It is just possible that a "dark 'un" may spring out of the lot, but on form Manifesto, Drumcree, Pride of Mabestown, Marpessa, Drumree and Aunt May are the most likely half dozen. Evidently athletics and distance running

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Evidently athletics and distance running are booming in France, for in the French National cross-country championable, held on March 8, 310 men took part in the race and thirty-one clubs were represented. The distance of the race was not stated, but the winner was Ragneneau of the Société Athletique de Montronge and the time was 1 hour 2 minutes 59 4-5 seconds. The team prise went to the Montronge A. C., the Racing Club of France, and the Clodosidienne Union was third.

Englishmen who have the real sporting spirit in them are continually lamenting the action of the Henley stewards in barring crews coached by professional coaches. They are of opinion it is a slap at the Americans, and assert that Henley will deteriorate if foreign entries are not courted. "Old Blue" in Sporting Life again contributes his weekly mite on the situation as follows:

"As I expected, a heated controversy is going on re Mr. Lehmann's forthcoming resolution to bar professional coaching for amateur scullers at Henley Regatta. I quite agree with Mesers. Dulley Ward, Guy Nickalls, E. G. Hemmerde, cum multis olis, that, considering the dearth of duly qualified amateur coaches, such a rule will saily injure the art of sculling for the future. It is idle for extain others to argue that because Mr. Kelly and some three or four amateur scullers gained highest honors without professional coaching such aid is unnecessary. There are some "natural exponents in every branch of sport, men. I mean, of the "born, not made" order of athletes. For the vast majority of athletes, however, carrelu coaching is imporative. A correct theory produces a successful practice, and vice versa. How, then, can aspiring scullers hope to excel in the art, unless they are properly coached? It is equally idle to assert that amateur ranks. Such an assertion is great nonsense. Take the Bonden. Thames, Oxford and Cambridge oubs for instance. How many of the members of these clubs are qualified to have the provise of the assertion in the contention in the femiles of the same,

try of the regetta as in their day The hole affeir is most regrettable from every bird of view shearens, well known on this de of the water through his connection ith the London A C and A A of England, as been appointed a king-decimant. He is a president of the Oxford University A C of won the 100-yard championship of left and is an old flughy flue. As a high-minded lee of British sportemen he is held in street about the transfiguit known he is held in street about the transfiguit known for his impartial electric flues are not included. The university sports at Oxford the first flues are not included in affect of the present mouth showed that the ris flues are not included in affect this contains a first present manufactured the risk flues are not included in a freshmant, was with comparable cases in all the seconds time and three lines in the for the sharter distance as gifurter for the sharter distance as a minutes is account for the sharter distance is minutes to the seconds resherent; the minutes is the seconds for sharter distance are such the half in the stacking time I minutes is a second a starter distance results and the standard flue file is a front-rand preferring the file flues a second to fine-fluence to the file of the proposed implement life for a fluence for the starter of the proposed in proposing a band of a real proposing is not a real proposing the fluence of the proposing the second against fluence of the proposing the second against fluence of the surface and there with the was pectation of fluence and as hards and the water for the first and a frantages at the fluence with the was pectation of fluence and a second against fluence of the surface and there with the was pectation of fluence and a second against fluence of the surface and the surface of the water for the continuent of the surface of the surface of the water fluence of the surface of the surfac

IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Senator William A. Clark have in their new dwell ings the largest and most beautiful private ballrooms in town. Next to these are those in the residences of Mrs. Cornelius Vander bilt, William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglass Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Theodore A. Have-Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Astor and John Jacob Astor,
Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs.
Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps
Stokes, Mr. and Mrs Harry Payne Whitney,
Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin and Mrs.
Hermann Oelrichs.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt
will have a handsome ballroom in their
reconstructed house, which like those
of Mrs. Astor and her son and of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerry will also be the picture gallery.

John Jacob Astor has returned from Palm Beach, having had his fill of cakewalking and fishing for sharks. Mrs. Astor has given a couple of Lenten dinners during Mr. Astor's absence and there were covers for thirty at the one of Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly and the Misses Twombly, who are now at Hampton Terrace, S. C., will return to town on

The Misses White of 609 Fifth avenue gave a luncheon on Monday, when there were pink roses on the board and in corsage bouquets. Mrs. Ogden Goelet had her table on Monday night decked with yellow spring on Monday hight decked with yellow spring blossoms. Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright had as decorations at her dinner on Tuesday night Easter illies and mignonette. There were only snowballs (but a profusion of them) at Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs's luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. John Jacob Astor at her dinner on Wednesday night had a central mound on the table of American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. will sail on Saturday for Europe. Mrs. Vanderbilt will bring back from Paris new supply of finery for the Newport sea-Son.

Egerton Winthrop and Eliot Gregory will sail on the Kronprinz on Tuesday and on their return in August will go to New-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sumner, née Yardley, who were married on Wednesday at Newport, will soon sail for Europe, and on their return in a few weeks will live in this city. Mr. Sumner is a son of Prof. and Mrs. William G. Sumner, now living

The Monday Evening Club, organized by Mrs. George W. Bartholomew, will meet to-morrow night at the home of Miss Josephine W. Drexel, 103 Madison avenue. There will be music and short stories contributed by the members, and these include Mrs. Charles Judson Gould, Miss Daisy Bartholomew, the Misses Gould, the Misses Churchill, Miss Marie Hamilton, the Messrs. Walter F. Taylor, A. C. Pearson, Richard H. Gaines, George Bolling Lee and Willis Browning.

The second of the two entertainments, for which Miss Leary has offered her house at 3 Fifth avenue, for the benefit of the Loyola School, will be given next Wednesday, when the Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., will speak on the "Bad Popes." The committee in charge comprises Mrs. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. José de Navarro, Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Thomas Wren Ward, Mrs. Henry Bradley Plant and Mrs. Van Brugh Livingston.

week that the engagement of Miss Jessie erome Fanshawe and Henry Chauncey Cryder has been broken by mutual consent. Miss Fanshawe will assist as one of the bridesmakis at the marriage of her sister, Miss Julia Fanshawe, and Louis Lawrence White, son of Mrs. Foxhall Keene.

will sail from this city for England early in April and will probably pass the Holy Week on the ocean. Now the Manchesters are at St. Augustine and they are to make a brief stay in Cincinnati before coming here. They have invited a number of their New York friends to visit them this spring

Mr. Frederick H. Betta's residence, 24 East Sixty-fifth street, will be the rendez yous to-morrow morning for the big Lenten sewing class under the auspices of Mrs. Richard Irvin and others. Mrs. Fitzgerald of the University Settlement will make an address while the members are sewing.

The Scholarship Committee of the National Society of New England Women gave an Afternoon with American Composers yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. A reception followed the musicale, for which ception followed the musicale, for which both the Myrtle and East rooms were used. The committee comprised Mrs. Emil L. Boas, Mrs. Henry Bruce Shute, Mrs. Charles C. Niebuhr, Miss Emma J. Lathrop, Mrs. James Armstrong Blanchard, Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Kerley, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Meyrowitz, Mrs. Hoagland and Mrs. Bartlett, and the Misses Hoiden, Jenkins, Smith, Niebuhr, Hicks, Tillotson, Kimball, Lathers, Law and St. John feccived. Tea and light refreshments were served. The proceeds will be added to the scholarship fund, which is to be used in giving a college education to a New England girl.

A "Japanese tea" and reception was given at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Mahler, Mothers' Aid Association, under the auspices of Auxiliary No. 1, of which Mrs. Charles Emerson Sprague is chairman. The draw-ing rooms were decorated in Japanese style and the women who received were ing rooms were decorated in Japanese style and the women who received were attired in Japanese fashion. There was singing by well-known artists. The patronesses present were Mrs. E. S. Wentworth, Mrs. Chnton H. Leggett, Mrs. John Weston Duncan, Mrs. W. J. McCrea, Mrs. Medis W. Stone, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. Edward A. Treat, Mrs. E. Benjamin Ramedell, Mrs. Floyd Crans, Mrs. William H. Peck, Mrs. Guerge Mrs. Edward A. Treat, Mrs. E. Benjamin Ramedell, Mrs. Floyd Crans, Mrs. William H. Peck, Mrs. Oin D. Gray, Mrs. William H. Peck, Mrs. Oin D. Gray, Mrs. William H. Lemeke, Mrs. Oin D. Gray, Mrs. Walter Iringer, Mrs. H. C. Biye, Mrs. George W. Lanna, Mrs. J. Lecokwood, Mrs. Theodore H. Connoly, Mrs. M. F. Leake, Mrs. Bohert Trupel, Miss. Mrs. M. Leake, Mrs. Bohert Trupel, Miss. Mrs. M. Linnar, Mrs. F. Poton, Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Mrs. Clement Wilcox, Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Mrs. Clement Wilcox, Mrs. Philip L. Cravato, Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, Mrs. L. Frank Harry, Mrs. J. Paulison Miller, Mrs. William Medicide, Mrs. Lancater, Mrs. William Medicide, Mrs. Lancater, Hamily, Mrs. W. W. defferte, Mrs. Theodore E. Gutmander, Mrs. I S. Fullier, Mrs. William George P. Lawlender, Mrs. Lancater, Gargott, Mrs. Element, Mrs. Lancater, Mrs. Charles F. Lettung, Mrs. J. S. Fullier, Mrs. Charles F. Tertutte, Mrs. I S. Fullier, Mrs. Charles F. Tertutte, Mrs. Missing, Mrs. Weiliam George F. Lancater, Mrs. J. Mrs. Charles F. Leanes, Mrs. J. Mrs. Charle

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HUDSON RIVER GOLFERS MEET.

RICHARD DEMING ELECTED PRES IDENT FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

Individual Championship at the Dutches County Country Club in September -Eight Teams to Be in the League -Names Wanted for Year Book.

There was a representation from each of Golf Association at the second annual meetng on Friday night at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh. It was decided not to increase the membership for the team circuit, but some arrangement may be made to permit the members of the clubs on the waiting list to play in the individual championship tourrament in other words, such clubs may be admitted to a partial membership, should the executive committee so decide. The officers were reelected in this order: President, Richard Deming, Mount Pleasant Field Club, Ossining; vice-president, James S. Taylor, Poweiton Golf Club, Newburgh; secretary, C. F. Cossum, Dutchess County Country Club, Poughkeepsie, and treasurer, P. B. Rossire, Saegkill Golf Club, Yonkers.

The officers, with the following directors, will form the executive committee: P. T. White, Nyack Country Club; Frederick Eldridge, Ardsley Club; Charles Esselstyn, Glenwood Golf Club, Hudson; J. G. Van Etten, Twaalfskill Club, Kingston, and W. H. Hal-dene, Highlands Golf Club, Garrisons. lessrs. Eldridge, Van Etten and Haldene are new men. The team championship was won last year by Powelton, in a seven-team circuit of home-and-home matches, as the Ardsiey Club joined too late to be assigned dates. This year it will be an eight-team circuit. The individual championship, circuit. The individual championship, played last year at Powelton and won by L. P. Myers of the Saegkill Golf Club, will this year be played on the links of the Dutchess County Country Club. It will probably be held on Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12, conflicting, as it did last year, with the tournament of the Westbrook Golf Club. The executive committee will announce the exact dates and the schedule of team matches early next

Secretary Ballou will send out a circular to-morrow to this effect: "The 1903 book of the United States Golf Association is to be printed soon, and for the sake of accuracy it is desirable to have the correct addresses and names of the secretaries of the clubs in the association."

The associate members of the Montclair Golf Club will meet on next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Unity Hall, Montclair, to select a captain and tournament committee for the season. The meeting will be under the management of Mrs. S. O. G. Pickman, the captain, and Mrs. F. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. R. Bradlee and Miss McPherson, the tournament committee of last year. Competitions will be arranged for on the lines of the men's schedule, in addition to the usual tiovernor's cup competition, and an effort is to be made to interest a large number of women in the play during the coming season.

Rain caused all but a brave quartet to drop out during the progress of the nine-hole select score handleap yesterday at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, but as fifteen cards had been paid for in the sweepstakes the winners were not protesting. It was played in the usual way, each contestant receiving one-half the regular handleap and making up his gross score after playing eighteen holes. Daniel Chauncey won first choice with 41, 2—39, the other returns being Frederick J. Phillips, 46, 5½—40½; Howard F. Whitney, 44, 3½—40½, and James H. Merritt, 44, 2½—41½.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 21.—There was an approaching and putting contest to-day for a cup presented by John Sheppard, Jr., of Providence. T. Pegram won with a score of s. The scores were: T. Pegram, 8: H. Suydam, 9: K. S. Clow, 9: W. S. Stafford, 10: P. A. Muliken, 11; C. S. Brackett, 11; C. F. Markleye, 11; J. E. McLoughlin, 11; K. R. Williams, 11; P. C. Welst, 11: Mlas G Ellis, 11; D. Hostetter, 11; F. H. Lockwood, 11; John Sheppard, Jr., 11; A. J. McClure, 11; H. C. Murray, 12.

The Richmond County Country Club has made application for the Women's Metro-politan Golf Association championship.

Three young professionals from North-burwick, Willie Hobbins, McLeed and Hutch-ngson, will arrive here this week. George I.ow and Willie Anderson, who pent the winter in Scotland, arrived here

on Friday evening on the Cedric.

ORANGE, N. J., March 21.—At the annual meeting of the East Orange Golf Club this afternoon it was resolved after much discussion to withdraw from the East Jersey Golf League, for the season at least. The club, decided to take active steps to recruit its membership and awaken renewed interest and tothatend created a new class of members to be known as associate members, the dues being for men, \$10 per year, and for women \$5 per year. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Sanford E. Cobb; vice president, William Barr, secretary, Irving Giffin: treasurer, A. L. Pierson, and captain. G. Kent.

Princeton Does Not Favor Foul Strike Rule. PRINCETON, N. J., March 21.-There has been some discussion here this spring as to whether Princeton would be governed by the foul strike rule adopted by the American and National leagues. The present inclination of the Princeton baseball managers is strongly against its adoption; but, inasmuch as there are no written intercollegiste rules by which the different colleges are governed, if the other large colleges decide to use the foul strike rule, Princeton may adopt it also. It is understood here that Peensylvania is strongly in favor of the rule, Harvard is in doubt about its adoption there, while Yale disapproves of it. The American League rules which were used here last year, did not at that time contain the rule; but this year both the American and the National leagues have added it to their rules.

Work of Fordham Stachall Squad. The members of the Fordham College baseball squad have finished the second week

baseball squad have finished the second week of their outdoor preliminary practice and are in excellent condition for the first game of the sason, which takes place this afternoon. Coach Smith, assisted by Capt. Keane, has given careful attention to the Varsity and freshman squade from which will be chosen the team to battle with Yale at Fordham on Saturday next. Pitcher Doscher, who twirled in excellent form last year, will again be in the box. Doscher's record of ninety-nine strikeouts in the ten college games in which he officiated last year eurpassed all pitching records at Fordham.

George of the Bing.

LAUNCHING TIME IS NEAR. Yachtsmen Want Boats Ready by Time

-Cup Defence Craft Meet. Launching time is getting near, and in this month several of the vessels building in the many yards around this section will be slipped into the water and then the work of finishing them will be rushed along. Yachtsmen want their boats ready by the time the first races are to be sailed in which the Cup defenders will meet, and all the builders are working with this end in view. Yachts will sual for the same reason.

At the J. N. Robbins yard in the Eric Basin work is being rushed on the new steam yacht, Hauoli. This yacht is for F. M. Smith, and is the largest steamer being built this winter. She will also be the fastest, and it is confidently expected that she will be much faster than any yacht of her size in these waters. She was designed by Henry J. Gielow, who is superintending her construction. The keel of the yacht was laid on Feb. 25. On March 4 the yacht was in frame and the next day her inner plates were in position. The yacht is now all plated and the riveters will soon finish up their work. This yacht will be launched next month and she will be ready for a trial trip in May.

Dr. John B. Palmer is having a 21-foot keel sloop built by J. Ellis & Sons at Tottenville, Staten Island, from designs by H. J. Jielow. The dimensions of the boat are 35 feet 9 inches

sloop built by J. Ellis & Sons at Tottenville, Staten Island, from designs by H. J. Jielow. The dimensions of the boat are 35 feet 8 inches over all, 21 feet on the water line, 8 feet 6 inches beam and 5 feet 6 inches draught. Her frames are of oak and the planking of cedar, copper fastened.

C. M. Covell of this city is having an auxiliary sloop built by Rogers Bros., at Bay Shore. She is \$2 feet over, all, 18 feet beam and will be fitted with a 12-horse power gasolene motor.

The Horse Shoe Harbor Yacht Club, has elected these officers: Commodore, William Crossman; vice-commodore, Lester H. Riley: treasurer, H. C. Pryer: secretary and feet captain, Lancaster Morgan: trustee, E. C. Griffen.

"While Shamrock H. was being built at Dumbarton," says the Yachting World, "the important work of making her steel racing spars was done at the same time by Messrs. Henderson at the Meadowsled yard. This arrangement was effected minly because of the pressure of work at Dumbarton. On this occasion the whole contract is well ahead of time, and Messrs. Denny have therefore found it possible to have the whole work done inside their own walls. Although the shaping and laying off of the spars is a simple matter compared with the laying out of the hull, still the tubes which do duty for spars in these boats require even more careful workmanship than is put into the body of the boat. The squad to whom this part of the work was entrusted was, therefore, specially picked from among the most expert workmanship. There was talk of making the signer and hullders are so confident that the one set will be found able for all the demandanted upon them that this idea has been abundened, and the challenger will start her trials with the mast, saff and boom which she is expected to carry in the cup races."

At the annual meeting of the Greenville Yacht Club of Jersey City, whose clubhouse and aftehorage are at the foot of Linden avenue, upper New York bay, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Commodore, Oscar Grieff, Charl

COLUMBIA ON THE WATER.

Oarsmen Take to the Harlem, and There Are Not Enough Shells for All of Them. After three months of machine work in-doors the Columbia crews went on the Harlem for the first jime yesterday. Altogether for the first time yesterday. Altogether over a hundred men were on the water at different times and there were not enough boats to accommodate all the oarsmen. Four eight-oared shells, two eight-oared barges, several four-oared craft, pair-oared gigs and single sculls had been moved from the Gould boathouse on the Hudson to the Harlem, but their total seating capacity was not over seventy and the oarsmen had to row in turns. Two new eights will be to row in turns. Two new eights will be ready next month, and other boats may be borrowed from the Harlem clubs in the

The combinations in the several shells yesterday were temporary and the men will be reseated this week when Coach Hanlan begins his annual weeding-out process. The neen, as a whole, are heavier than usual, and, according to Hanlan, stronger also. The work yesterday was encouraging for the first day, but this is explained by the fact that there were over thirty veteran oarsmen in the several boats. The Poughkeepsie Varsity returned seven men as follows: Stroke, H. C. Townsend; 7, Capt. R. B. Bartholomew; e. G. S. O'Loughin; 5, William F. Rollins; 4, A. Nicoll; 2, John S. Maeder, and coxswain, Chester W. Cuthel Hanlan was well pleased with the work of the freshmen, whom he describes as a very likely lot. He placed John Miller, who formerly rowed for the New York A. C., and B. Corn, who showed up well in the fall regatta at stroke, in the two leading freshman boats. Blade work will engage the attention of the men for several weeks and then the details of the watermanship involved in the Hanlan stroke will be taken up. All in all Columbia has every reason to expect the year to be a noteworthy one for her rowing interests.

Giris' Basketball Games.

The Normal College junior basketball team yesterday defeated the Adelphi Academy freshmen team in the gymnasium of the latter. In the first period of the play, Miss Haight shot three goals for Adelphi, while for Normal, seven goals from the fleid were caged. In the second period the Adelphians earned a points more. The final score was: Normal College juniors, 14 points: Adelphi College freshmen, 10 points.

In the Pratt Gymnasium on Ryerson street, Brooklyn, the attraction yesterday was the return match between the Pratt Institute High School girls team and the team of the Montelair High School. The Pratt girls won by the score of a points to 4.

The Belmont Girls basketball team, composed of the teachers of Public School No. 178, of The Brons, won its first victory of the season yesterday in a splendidly contested match with the Pl Nu team of the Normal College Fraternity. The final score was: Belmont, 8 points, Pl. Nu, 3 points.

Wast Point, N. 1. March 21. The fencing season at West Point terminated to-day in a bout between Yale and West Point, the in a bout between Yele and West Point, the final score being a to 3 in favor of the army West Point, assaily strong on form, was decidedly ragged to-day of the Yele team, in which proved to be the only good fencer strong of the Army team was infortunate enough to louse all his house, while homepoint and most good all of their. Holland, yele left hander, was a considering to the Atmy hope for a mills, he lightly hope for a winte, he lightly the first left hand fencer they have even met. The indigner were fir M. Schefferstein and C. E. I inciding of the Yew York A. C. and Charles Tatham of the Fencers Plub.

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NEW BOAT FOR CAMBRIDGE CREW. Light Blues Considered Certain Winners of This Year's Intervarsity Race.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. I.ONDON, March 21.—The Cambridge Varsity crew, which at present seems certain to win the boat race this year, has been practising occasionally in a boat of a new model designed by Spencer Gollan and Tom Sulliger. This has been beneficial, as the model

tising occasionally in a boat of a new model designed by Spencer Gollan and Tom Sullivan. This has been beneficial, as the model needs fine watermanship and a sharp beginning of all together or she will refuse to go. She is centre seated, as the American and Continental boats. She is much shorter than the ordinary racer, but somewhat longer than Headmaster Warre's design, the men sliding up within an inch of their work.

The slides are so arranged that when the men swing back they drive the runner uphilinvolving steadier leg work. Down hill the swing forward is a dangerous incentive to bucketing to any but a first-class crew, but first-class men, such as the 1603 Cantabs, only first-class men, such as the 1604 Cantabs, only first-class crew, but the shorter being the continuous men and the such as the 1604 Cantabas, only first-class crew, but this is neutralized by the camber, so that the surface first men and the men are much drier.

No Princeton-Columbia Football Game. It was learned at Columbia University yesterday from one who is closely identified with the university s football interests that there will be no game with Princeton next with the university's football interest there will be no game with Princeton next fail. There has been no disagreement between the two institutions, nor is there any ill-feeling whatever, the game having been abandoned by mutual consent in the interests of the two college schedules. Ever since it was announced that Columbia had arranged to play Yale again this year the managers feared that, with the regular games with Pennsylvania, Annapolis and Brown, the continuance of the Princeton game would make the schedule too severe and would be a repetition of Columbia's mistake in former years in attempting too many hard games.

Princeton also was not very anxious to continue the game, because the Tigers have attributed their defeat by Yale to the severe game with Columbia, which resulted in injuries to Kafer and Burke, compelling them to retire for the season.

Dr. Savage to Leave Columbia. Dr. Watson Lewis Savage, who has served

as director of the gymnasium at Columbia University since the removal of the institution to its new site, in 1898, has resigned his posito its new site, in 1896, has resigned his position and will leave the university in the fail
Dr. Savage will remain throughout the aummer session, however, to give his announced
courses in symnastics and physical education. His loss will be severely felt by the
students at Columbia, as he has aided the
athletic movements at all times. It is thought
Dr. George C Meylan of Boston, who was
recently called tos Columbia to be medical
adviser and adjunct professor of physical
education, will be appointed to succeed Dr.
Savage as the regular director of the university symnasium.

for Ten Rounds.

Peter Maher, in addition to his contest with Joe Grim, the Italian middleweight, was yesterday matched to box George Gard-ner of Lowell. They are to have it out for ner of Lowell. They are to have it out for ten rounds before the Aliegheny A. C. Aliegheny. Fa. next Tuesday night at catchweights. This will be the first time that Maher and Gardner have met and the mill is expected to be a huminer Gardner, who is a middleweight, will have the worst of the weight by at least fifteen pounds like says that he does not mind the handicap, as he has stready met a bumber of heavy.

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CORBETT-M'GOVERN FIGHT.

Little Betting in Town as Yet—Sporting Men Getting Ready to Wager Their Money. Although the contest between Terry McGovern and Young Corbett for the feather weight championship of the world is less than ten days off but, little betting has been indulged in on the outcome. There is a disposition to make McGovern the favorite. and if present indications count for anyand if present indications count for anything Terry will enter the ring at odds of 10 to a on. This may be because of Corbett's two recent fights against third raters. The champion failed to make an impression in these contests, and, according to the reports of his battle with Eddle Hanion, at San Francisco, less than a month ago, Corbett came within an ace of being whipped. Corbett says that he was in no condition for that mill; that he had been careless in his habits and that he held Hanion cheaply. The Westerner, however, says that he will be in trim this time and accounts of his assiduous work at his training seem to bear out this statement. The weight at which the mill is to be held is 127 pounos, weigh in at 4 o'clock. Both McGovern and Corbett already are below this scale. McGovern is in fine health and has suffered no ill effects from his recent attack of the grip.

All those who saw Corbett defeat McGovern at Hartford a few years ago think that the champion can repeat the trick and are going to back him again. Max Hirsh. Honest John Kelly. George Considine. Bob Hilliard, Eddie Burke, Joe Weber of Weber & Fields, and Joe Rogers are all going to speculate on Corbett.

McGovern's adherents cannot see any one in the bunt but Terry. They figure that a bet at "any old price" is a good investment Davy Johnson heads the list of McGovern followers. Dave has a wad of four figures to place on Terry.

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